

WRITERS EXCLUDED; HEROES MISSING

Many Deeds of Daring Will Go
Unrecorded Due to
Army Rules.

FEW CASES ARE TOLD
BY INVALIDED SOLDIERS

Two Brave Officers Rally English
Artillerymen Out to Pieces
by German Shells.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, September 14.—There can be no reasonable doubt that as much heroism is being displayed in the trenches as in any other great war, but the public hears little about it. The strict regulations governing war correspondents and war news is the reason. In the Boer war the crack writers of the world were at the front. They saw much of what went on and were in a position to talk with the troops after every engagement. The papers of the world were filled with snappy, graphic, first-hand stories of the great battles of the Boer war.

Even in the Franco-Prussian war, forty-four years ago, when facilities of communication were not so advanced as now, there were war correspondents with the armies who thrilled the public with vivid, pulsating accounts of the fighting. Though the Japanese in their war against Russia were the first power to put drastic restrictions on the correspondents, they nevertheless allowed the writers near enough to the front to get red-blooded stories of what went on.

But in this European war the newspaper and magazine readers are getting nothing but a few straggling stories told by wounded men invalided home. England, France, Belgium and Germany allow no correspondents into their armies. The British press bureau and the war offices of France and Belgium give out brief statements of the bare facts of the day's events. That and the few incidents related by the wounded are all the people are getting.

Heroism Buried.

All the heroism that has been displayed by British troops in the present war will never be known. A few individual cases may chance to be heard of. Others will be known only to the recording angel. Two instances of extraordinary bravery on the part of officers are mentioned by a couple of wounded soldiers who were in the London hospital in the course of the narratives of their own adventures.

Guns Destroyed.

One of them, a splendid fellow of the Royal West Kent Regiment, said: "We were in a scrubby position just outside Mons from Saturday afternoon till Monday morning. After four hours of action each of our guns was killed and put out of action. Either the gunners were killed or wounded, or the guns themselves damaged. For the rest of the day the enemy shelled us with their big guns. We were ordered to retire, when we retired—we had to stick the German fire without being able to retaliate. We would have liked to see this incessant banging away, but it made it worse not to be able to reply."

Pointed Paragraphs.

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"What happened to us happened to the Gloucesters. Their guns were put out of action, and, like us, they had to stand the shell fire for hours and hours before they were ordered to retire. What we would have done with our second command, I don't know. "During the Sunday firing I got hit in the head. He had two wounds through the cap in the front and two behind and lost a lot of blood. "I was hit in the head and up his head and offered to carry him back, but he said: 'It isn't so bad. I'll be all right soon.' Despite his wounds and loss of blood he carried on until we retired Monday. Then, I think, they took him off to the hospital."

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SEEING DADDY OFF TO THE FRONT.



THE WIFE OF ONE OF THE SOLDIERS OF THE FIRST BATTALION, GRENADEER GUARDS, AND THEIR YOUNG SON ACCOMPANYING HIM WITH HIS OUTFIT TO THE WATERLOO STATION, LONDON, WHERE THEY EN- TRAINED FOR THE WAR ZONE. THIS IS THE OUTFIT TO WHICH THE PRINCE OF WALES FORMERLY BELONGED.

the march to the village, here continuing the story. "We found that most of the Germans had not waited for our arrival, and there were only a few left in the place. However, we made sure that none remained there."

"We started a house-to-house search. Our men went into all the houses and every now and then they found one or two of the enemy hiding in a corner or upstairs. Many of them surrendered at once—others did not."

"When we had cleared the village, some of us lay down on the pavement, and snatched an hour's sleep. At 3:30 we marched away again, having rid the place of the enemy and getting back to camp, were glad to turn in."

A sergeant of the Royal Field Artillery, who was wounded by shrapnel just outside Mons village, said that the German artillery fire was good; once the enemy's guns got the range they did well. "Their shooting was every bit as good as ours, and although our battery made excellent practice, three of our men were killed and twenty out of thirty-six were wounded."

Used Women as Shields.

In a letter to relatives at Jarrow, James Scott, a reservist, in Netley Hospital, states that British soldiers at Mons dropped like logs. Germans were shot down as they came up, but it was like knocking over beehives—a hundred came up for every one knocked down. The Germans were the worst set of men he had ever seen. Their cavalry drove men and women in front of them in the streets of Mons so that the British could not fire. Writing to his sister at Doncaster, a lieutenant in the Belgian Lanciers states that after the engagements he fought in the German dead were six feet high. To pass over these the Germans made bridges of the corpses of their own men.

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M'ADOO ENLARGING INQUIRY AS TO BANKS

Wants to Know About State Institutions and Trust Companies That Hoard.

Superintendents of banking in each state have been advised by telegram, sent out by the Secretary of the Treasury, of the restriction of credits by national banks and of the high interest charged. Secretary McAdoo appeals for information regarding these phases of the business done by state banks and trust companies. The present situation will be greatly relieved, he asserts, if the banks will be persuaded to use resources intelligently.

In this way Secretary McAdoo has broadened the anti money-hoarding campaign against national banks, particularly those which have taken out emergency currency, by taking in state institutions. This is the second move in the campaign launched by the Secretary of the Treasury. Lists of banks which are piling up reserve or hoarding money, now being prepared, will be made public, a further move in the same direction.

From state bank commissioners in Virginia, Missouri, Georgia, Ohio, Alabama, Connecticut and Oregon came promises of co-operation with Secretary McAdoo to prevent hoarding of funds by banks and high interest rates. All the commissioners said they were investigating and the majority said they had seen no indications of such conditions as yet.

Telegram From Virginia.

Robert R. Prentiss, chairman of the Virginia state corporation commission, telegraphed as follows:

"If what you have ascertained as to some national banks prove to be also true as to any Virginia state banks this commission and the banking bureau under its supervision will cordially co-operate with you in your effort to remedy any unsatisfactory conditions that may exist growing out of any improper building up of cash reserves or of charging exorbitant rates for new loans so far as we may lawfully do so. We are giving the matter attention with the view of ascertaining the facts."

Appeals to Big City Banks.

In a telegraphic appeal to national banks of New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis to extend reasonable credits at reasonable rates of interest, Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department, this morning, told of complaints against New York banks of exacting excessive interest charges and of requiring correspondent banks to keep balances with New York banks. Secretary McAdoo declares his opinion that the practice of hoarding money and of charging excessive interest charges, however, he considers higher than conditions justify.

"I should like to see the New York banks take the lead in establishing and maintaining moderate rates of interest for accommodations, as their example always has a large influence upon banking action and sentiment throughout the country," is his specific appeal for a betterment of these conditions. "If this course is pursued by the leading banks in New York and other great

money centers, a real public service will be rendered and return to normal conditions of business will be quickened."

PRESIDENT'S WORK PRAISED.

Baltimoreans Land Efforts in Behalf of Peace.

Praise for President Wilson's work in behalf of peace was conveyed to him today by 100 members of the Luther League of America, who came from Baltimore to be received by him. Resolutions expressing the sympathy of the league over Mrs. Wilson's death also were presented to the President.

Following the audience with the President, the delegates took sightseeing automobiles and toured the city.

Secretary Bryan Taking a Rest.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., September 25.—Secretary of State Bryan has returned to Asheville for an indefinite stay, following a hurried trip to Washington. Due to overwork the health of the Secretary is not the best, and he has been told to spend his time in the open air. On account of his health Secretary Bryan will decline an invitation to be the principal speaker at a democratic gathering here tomorrow night.

The court of appeals reaffirmed at Charles Town, W. Va., the sentence of fourteen years in the penitentiary, imposed last November upon E. Graham Wilson, convicted of criminal assault. Judge Poffenberger, one of the five members of the court, dissented. Wilson is expected to ask for a rehearing. The annual reunion of the survivors of the 1st Eastern Shore Regiment of Maryland Volunteers was held at Freetown, Md., yesterday. About fifty volunteers were present.

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D. J. KAUFMAN

Doing the Hat Business of Washington

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Of the Latest Fall Styles for Our

Big Fall Hat Sale

"Things do move" at the Man's Store! Only a few days ago we started our Big Fall Hat Sale—and the buying has been tremendous. We've had to order in our second shipment—making the assortment better than ever. Now you'll see the biggest selling of this sale.

We've got the hats that are right—at the prices that are right—that's why we've got the business.

Three Big Lots at Special Bargain Prices

Our Leader—\$2 Fall Hats

\$1.39

D. J. K. Special \$2.50 Fall Hats

\$1.90

Our Cosmopolitan \$3 Fall Hats

\$2.29

Every Hat a Perfect Hat

Money's Worth or Money Back

D. J. KAUFMAN

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1005-1007 Penna. Ave.

TO INSIST UPON INQUIRY.

Senator Reed Wants Committee to Look Into Certain Lobby Activities.

Senator Reed of Missouri said today that he would insist upon an investigation by the Senate lobby committee, of which he is a member, into the activities of certain men who have been in Washington recently in connection with the anti-trust legislation which Congress is just completing. "I propose to find out what these men have been doing and whom they represent," said Senator Reed. He is greatly disappointed because of the elimination of a number of penalty clauses from the Clayton anti-trust bill by the conferees.

Representatives of the United Shoe Machine Company and others, including George H. Rublee of New Hampshire, have been named as possible witnesses to be called before the committee. The Clayton anti-trust bill conference report probably will not be taken up in the Senate until tomorrow. Senator Reed and a number of the republicans will make a determined fight to reject the report.

Mrs. Falsbush Found Dead.

Mrs. Rose C. Falsbush, forty years old, was found dead in bed at her home, 63 2nd street northeast, this morning. Her death is believed to have resulted from natural causes. The body was discovered by Harry C. Calcaviner, who rooms at the house. He called a physician